

YALE ATHLETES
PLAN BIG TRIP

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17.—Yale is informally discussing a trip to Europe this summer by its crew and its tennis players, in addition to that of the track team, which has been decided upon, and which is conditioned solely upon the acceptance of Oxford and Cambridge or the Eire challenge.

The Yale undergraduates and the members of the crew and tennis teams are widely enthusiastic over the plan, and believe that it will prove just as valuable in promoting friendly relations with the English-speaking nations as that of the proposed trip of the Yale track athletes.

Pitcher Kyle Higbee, a brother of Casson Higbee, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been purchased by the Athletics from the Seattle club.

Great Things Are Expected
Of Veteran Clark Griffith

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Clark Griffith, fifth, the peppery Old Fox of baseball, has realized the ambition of a lifetime.

His ascension to the presidency and partnership of the Washington Americans marks the climax of a long career in the national game, for "Griff" is today a full-fledged magnate.

Was a Star Hurler. Rising from the ranks of the pitching fraternity—and "Griff" was one of the at and headiest hurlers of his day—he graduated to the managerial strata. He owes much of his success to Ben Johnson, for it was Big Ben who secured for Griffith the position as manager of the Yankees when they first began to play ball in New York. Little wonder, then, that Griffith is struggling with Johnson in the feckless fight that is going on in the junior major when the Yankees and the Old

Fox came to the parting of the ways Griffith went to Cincinnati to manage the Reds, leading the herd partly because of a strong recommendation from Johnson. Later when Griffith's time came to leave the Cincinnati club he found the pathway open to step into the management of Washington, and has been there ever since.

With a free rein to conduct the affairs of the Senators as he sees fit, Griffith will undoubtedly give the fans in the national capital the strongest team they have ever been asked to support. Star players are scarce, it is true, but there is always a way to strengthen a ball club and "Griff" can be depended upon to put new life into the team.

With Sunday baseball legalized in the District of Columbia and also in New York, the outlook for American league teams playing in the east is much brighter than it has ever been, for baseball is going to settle down to its normal level next season and business will be good.

Griffith is one of four retired players who have become major league magnates. Charley Comiskey, Connie Mack and John McGraw rose from the playing ranks to the heights in baseball and all have been highly successful.

The player who possesses the aggressiveness to rise to the position of an owner is certainly better equipped than the layman to direct the affairs of a ball club. Griffith is a keen baseball man in every sense of the word. During his playing days he attained success by using his head rather than his arm. What's more, he is a shrewd business man and has always ranked among those who have constructive ideas in baseball.

Joe Stecher Wins
Over John Pesek

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 17.—Joe Stecher, of Dodge, Neb., won from John Pesek here Friday night before one of the largest crowds ever attending a wrestling match in Omaha.

Stecher won the first fall in two hours and five minutes with the head and double wrist lock hold. Stecher was the aggressor.

BLAINE U. S. FOR
MARTIN I. FOSS
TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page 1, this section.) streets. The bears for the most part carry little coffins. Babies perish like flies, famished and chilled to death. A large proportion of those who so far survive suffer from tuberculosis and rickets. Food and coal are wanting. Prices are a nightmare. For lack of other fuel, people have to burn their furniture.

Are we going to stop playing politics at home? If we do, we will not only receive more gratitude from the people of the European war, but we will also receive more gratitude from the people of the European war.

President Wilson had a hard fight to get the league of nations accepted in Paris as the framework of the treaty, and was assured by France and Italy, though not by England, that it was no accepted only out of compliment to the United States. But now that the treaty is accepted, the league of nations without changes that would in European opinion, make it worthless.

Two Main Complaints. But it is not the reputation of the league, or even the doubt as to whether it will satisfy the agreement to support France against Germany, if necessary, that causes most alarm here.

There are two main points in the chief complaint against us. First, that by holding up the ratification of the constitution of peace in Turkey and the near east, through delay in saying what part if any we will take in the settlement, the United States has plunged those regions into anarchy which it may be too late to suppress, and thus increased the burdens of France and England in Syria, Asia Minor, Mesopotamia and Thrace.

Second, that by refusing to stabilize the economies of nations in the starving stricken Europe of today, to keep her alive over the winter, and of raw materials to get her industries going again, so that she can become self-supporting.

Nothing that has ever been done in Washington has so aroused resentment in Paris as the announcement that the government would take no steps to prevent further depreciation in the franc.

Need Long Credits. "Give us long term credits, and do not make us pay you interest now, and if these credits are large enough the franc and lire will recover from their present collapse," said a French banker. "It is not charity we ask. From your own point of view to divert your surplus capital to Europe must be excellent business, for with your help we can recover, but without it we are all doomed to complete destruction, and how can an American who realizes that if his country does not help the continent will plunge into barbarism, hesitate either on humanitarian or business grounds?"

The tendency in England to place upon American shoulders, rather than upon those of Germany or those of selfish and grasping economic politicians in Paris, the blame for present conditions in Europe, can be illustrated by quoting J. L. Garvin, the well known Christianist publisher, who has been a good friend of the United States.

"The removal of Europe and the east," he said, "is far more complete than it could have been if the great republic had not put its utmost power into the total destruction of the old order before refusing its expected aid for the construction of a new. Were there no improvement in the trans-Atlantic attitude than better that America had never intervened."

"As we have known from German revelations, the Europeans suffer by attentiveness would still have won. Their victory would have been less decisive, but would have resulted in a more ordered and manageable world than that which now exists."

"If America has abdicated the moral and practical leadership of the world, Britain, with all her burdens, must take up that leadership, ready of course, at any time to welcome America's return and rejoice in it. Meanwhile, Britain must do the work for there is no one else to do it."

"The effect of America's abstinence and delay has been worse than the worst that was feared. It is impossible for us to repel all the consequences."

Settlement Hindered. "At every point of the map real settlement is retarded. As regards Constantinople and what was the Turkish empire, the results of the delay are a growing menace throughout the whole east. But one great fact removed the doubt which has hitherto held up effective action of any kind. America will take no national mandate for Armenia or Constantinople. It would nevertheless be well worth while to put that city and the straits under an international council with an American high commissioner at its head. To create for Constantinople and the straits a permanent international control with an effective executive means the first step towards any wider settlement in the east."

Need Systematic Effort. "A more and more systematic effort must be made to bring the hundred millions of former enemy populations of middle Europe into conference and cooperation. Without that there can be no order and no hope. The plain goal, and the only possible one, is the assembly of another supreme congress, far more widely representative than the last, and far better entitled to legislate for the world."

"Let us all in Europe abandon exhortations to the United States and help ourselves. Let Britain act, however, and it is certain that America will follow, when it is seen that effective action on lines similar to those of the covenant is quite practicable. Evil so extreme compels the remedy."

It is not pleasant for an American to hear these things. The phrase "slacker nation" is deliberately used above in the hope that it would make the reader at home hot under the collar, as it has made me hot. What have we to answer to these charges?

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STARS TO VISIT U. S.

The announcement that Vardon and Hay, the British golf stars, are to visit America again next summer recalls the memorable open tournament of 1912, when Francis Quimble defeated both the English players and won the championship.

Army Champion
Fights A Draw

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 17.—Riddle McLarney, of San Diego, welterweight champion of the navy, and Kid Palmer, of Camp Harry, Jones, at Douglas, fought a ten round draw here Friday night. The fight was a whirlwind throughout, with Palmer playing for McLarney's ribs and chin in fighting, and the sailor aiming at the soldier's head and kidneys with his longer range blows. Palmer, the younger, was stronger at the finish. Neither fighter was seriously marked. They fought at 145 pounds.

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BLAINE U. S. FOR
MARTIN I. FOSS
TO SPEAK HERE

Martin I. Foss, dean of the physical college of the Y. M. C. A. at Chicago and one of the foremost authorities of the country on physical training will be in El Paso next Thursday and deliver an address at the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday evening.

He is the president of the Physical Directors' Society of America, and is editor of Physical Training, a magazine published to further athletic training in all parts of the country. Only a nominal charge will be made for the banquet which is open to any member of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Foss is returning to Chicago from Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been on business and will leave El Paso Friday en route back to his home city.

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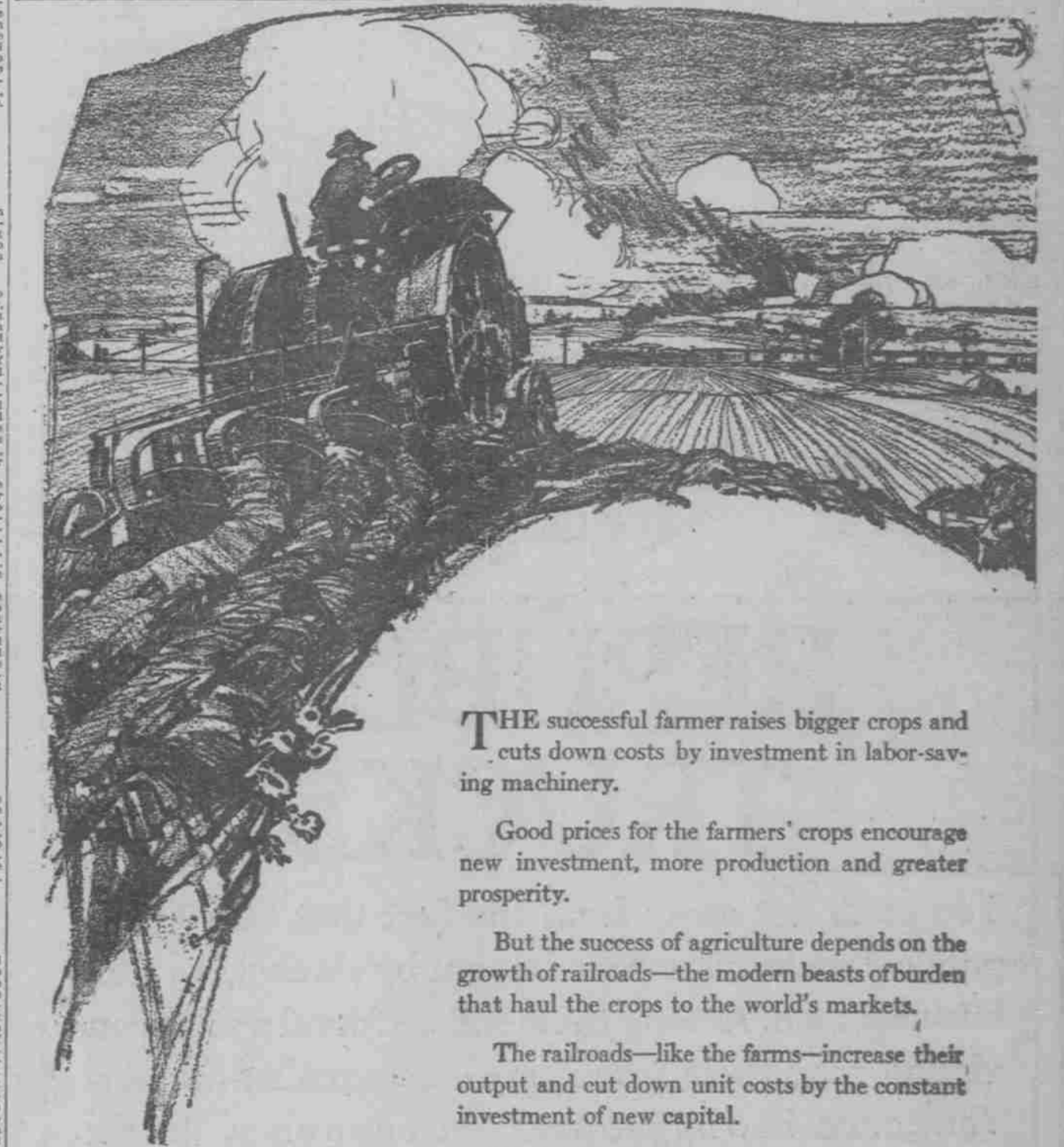
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